

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

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W. B. NUFORM, STYLE 440. (See large illustration). For average full figures. Medium bust. Double hip construction gives more than good value. Smooth fit. Long wearing. Contil, embroidery trimmed, \$2.00.

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AT YOUR DEALERS
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Wingston Bros., Inc., New York, Chicago, San Francisco



W. B. NUFORM
No. 440. \$2.00

FOX CHILD CRITICALLY ILL

Friends of Floyd Fox formerly a resident of Bronx avenue now residing in Watertown, N. Y., will be pained to learn that his little son Kenneth Fox is in the hospital there in a serious condition. The boy who is but six years old recently fractured his right leg. Gangrene has developed in the injury and fears for his recovery are entertained according to word received here to-day. The little boy is a grandson of Detective Sergeant George Fox.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

Today is always the best day to clean up?
Fresh air, food, rest—these three combat tuberculosis?
The U. S. Public Health Service has reduced typhoid fever 80 per cent. in some communities?
Overeating, constipation, lack of exercise, foul air, eye strain, may produce headache?
Polluted drinking water causes many deaths?
An efficient health officer is a good community investment?
Bad teeth handicap children.
Insufficient sleep endangers health?

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Freight clerks of the New Haven railroad were offered a 5 per cent. pay increase. They had asked 12 per cent.

Joseph E. Widener has purchased the "Crucifixion" tapestry formerly in the J. P. Morgan collection, for \$200,000.

President Wilson has decided, because of the international situation, to remain in Washington for the next few weeks.

About 2,500 additional men returned to work at the East Pittsburgh plant of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

The Third Regiment of Infantry from Madison Barracks and Fort Ontario, N. Y., left Watertown for the Mexican border.

Within six months all horse cars in use in New York city will have been replaced by storage battery cars.

FLOWERS FOR
MOTHER'S DAY
JOHN RECK & SON.

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

The Semi-Princess Suspender Frock.



The usual dress itself escapes evidences of wear and tear, it is a difficult matter to protect the neck and sleeves. Therefore the designs which permit the wearing of a gumpie which can be changed frequently are very acceptable. In medium size this dress requires 4 1/4 yards of material. The front and back gore of the yards 44-inch checked cotton voile dress are cut in one piece to emphasize the princess effect. This section of the pattern, marked "A" is laid on a lengthwise fold of the goods, when cutting, with the back to the right of it. The back of the waist is also placed on a lengthwise fold, but the side gore of the skirt, the inserted section and the stay are placed on a lengthwise thread.

Equally as simple as the cutting is the construction of the princess. The front is first slashed about 1 inch above and below the small "o" perforations, which are forward of large "O" perforation. Finish edges for openings to pass a straight 2 inch belt through; close belt to the left of center-front underneath the slash. Sew inserted front section to front as notched.

Join back and back gore, notches and center-backs even; gather along the seam between double "TT" perforations; and 1/4 inch above and below the seam. Close under-arm and shoulder seams as notched, leaving under-arm seam free below the slashed edges.

Next, form inverted plait in side gore, creating a line of slot perforations and bring the folded edges together on line of small "o" perforations and press. Turn under the edges of front and back gores on slot perforations, lap to lines of small "o" perforations in side gore, notches even; stitch and press to position and close seams underneath. Stitch upper edge of side gore to position with the inverted plait at under-arm seam.



Pictorial Review Princess Sizes, 22 to 32 inches waist. Price, 15 cents. Gumpie Sizes, 32 to 44 inches bust. Price, 10 cents. Collar Sizes, small, medium and large. Price, 10 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON
HEART TOPICS

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BUSINESS WOMEN AS WIVES

"To smile at some one in the clutch Of black despair and greet A lonely heart—it isn't sweet. But, oh, it makes life sweet."

When a poor young man proposes marriage to a young woman employed and earning a good salary, the first serious problem they discuss is whether the girl should continue in her position or drop money making after she has assumed the business of wifehood.

It is usually a great temptation to the girl to help fill the family coffers and she coaxes so hard she wins her husband over to her view of the matter. She tells him she would not know how to content herself during the long hours of his absence. It would take so little of her time keeping their tiny rooms clean and span, and, really, she would grow weary of having so little to do and with so many idle hours on her hands.

Still retaining her position though a bride seems actually to have a tinge of romance connected with her ambition. She quite believes that hubby and she lead ideal lives. Of course she gets the breakfast cereal, eggs, butter, coffee, etc. Then both busy on their wraps, with an eye on the clock, turn the key in the door and hurry off, chattering and laughing together to catch their different cars. They generally arrive home at the same hour at night, he having to stop to buy the meats and such articles, while she buys the lighter articles from the corner grocery.

The rooms do smell a trifle musty after being closed all day, but they don't mind that. He reads the evening paper to her while she hustles around to get the supper. If she has had a hard day at her place of business this added toil seems a bit irksome, but she is careful not to let hubby surmise that. It is sure to be past seven when they get down to the table and fully eight ere they are finished. Hubby proposes that they shall go to a show, but, dear as she would like to accept, duty forbids.

"You can take an hour. I have something to do which prevents me from accompanying you," she says. It is a relief to her to see him out of the way for a little while. He never realizes the herculean tasks she accomplishes in that short hour. Those four rooms are swept and dusted. The bed which they were obliged to leave for the night is made. The morning's want of time is made up. Her waist, colors and cuffs are washed and ironed, the rent in her dress is mended, the hole in his vest pocket is darned, the dinner of some sort is washed of dishes, pots and pans and tidying the range.

One cannot work all day and all night too. Housework soon becomes a drag. In reckless desperation she chooses between two courses—boarding or patronizing the delicatessen store. It makes a difference in her pay as it pays for the laundry, the mending of her waists and clothes mending and a girl to come in every week to tidy up the rooms and send her bed and table linen to a laundry. Just to save that help or so in the evening to go about pleasuring with her husband as they were wont to do while single. Hubby does not thrive well on delicatessen dinner of cold sliced ham, cold potato salad, cold crullers, cold pork and beans and baker's cake. He loses ambition. As his health dwindles, he is obliged to visit a doctor, and physicians are expensive. The man working hard for his living and striving with might and main to get ahead. They give up housekeeping and boarding with results far from satisfactory.

During the month's vacation without pay which the young wife is obliged to take, she tries the experiment of starting housekeeping and using her days in having the housework all done and a smoking hot, tempting homemade meal ready for him to sit down to when he enters the house in the morning. She is surprised how far she can make a dollar go. They both conclude a wife's best place is in the home. The amount she could earn outside of it does not compensate her hap-hazard living. She night work and loss of health and strength for both husband and wife.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libby's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libby, No. 916 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SAY GOOD-BYE TO THEM.

C. and E. B. write: "We girls past 15 implore aid. Care not to go with young men yet, not considering ourselves old enough. Two men of 30, pleasant, took us out. Came home with us. Parents and older sister declare we must not go with them. We dislike this. Must be nice to each. How can we rid ourselves of those two?"

Easily enough! Tell them you're too young for company escorts. Say firmly goodbye to them.

DO NOT BREAK
THE ENGAGEMENT

N. E. P. writes: "I seek advice. Am a girl of 17, light complexioned. Had young man's company seven months. Few words parted us. Made up. He

went to Colorado and imbibed of stimulants. Always seemed a Christian. We were engaged. His betrothal gift to me was a bracelet. He wants me to go about with him. I won't. Never enjoyed myself better than when out with him. His folks were nice. Sister visited me. Shall I let him go or overlook this first? Thanks for reply."

Let us judge erroneously, overlook. Be happy as Christians, meriting a good joyful future.

BE SURE OF YOURSELF.

I. S. asks: "Do you advise? I am a girl of 17, engaged to nice young man two years. Do not love him as I did. Seems he cares for me. I met one I do love. Believe he fervently admires me. We never see one another except at church or party. Never said a word of loving me. Watches me as long as he can. Ought I to break off engagement or forget other young admirer?"

Perhaps you do not know your own mind. You cannot be engaged to one and love another better.

POLITE YOUNG MAN.

R. V. D. writes: "Reading heart topics, I come for advice. Is it proper for a girl to thank a young man for taking her to a show or treating her to ice cream or something of the sort? Also is she to thank him if he helps her on with her coat?"

It is polite to thank him, briefly, in each of the above instances.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

(By Lee Page)

Pop was reading the paper in the setting room and all of a sudden the wind banged the door shut, and pop jumped like anything, saying, Good night, confound it, you mite as well kill a man as scare him to death.

Hee hee, sed ma laughing. Haw, haw, sed pop, you woodent think it was so funny if it happened to you.

It woodent happen to me, Im never alarmed without proper cause, sed ma.

Possibly not, sed pop. Absolutely not, sed ma.

O well, sed pop. And he started to read the paper again, and all at wunt he looked up and pointed at me, saying, Holey jumping jukier, that boy heed is axually attached to his neck.

Wat, for hevvin sakes, sed ma. And she looked at me scared as anything. and pop sed, Efe, ha, ha, who was scared over nothing that time, ha, ha, his hed is axually attached to his neck, ha, ha, ha.

And you reely think I was scared, de you, sed ma.

Think, ha, ha, ha, think, thats a joak, axually attached to his neck, ware did you think it was, attached to his feet, ha, ha, ha, sed pop.

If you ware as smart as you think you are, youd be pritty smart, woodent you, sed ma.

Ha ha ha, sed pop. It must be a pritty fine joak that you can get anybody to laff at except you, sed ma.

Ho ho, ha, ha, did you think it was attached to his little finger, sed pop.

Im going to the movies, there mite be sumthing there to reely laff at, sed ma.

Can I go with you, ma, I sed, and ma sed, Yes, your father seems thofooly capable of amusing himself, And nee are, her went to the movies, pop keeping on laffing and saying, Ha ha, maybe you thawt it was attached to his nee, ha, ha, ha.

Australia is raising a war loan of \$50,000,000.

GIRL COULD
NOT WORK

How She Was Relieved from Pain by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Taunton, Mass.—"I had pains in both sides and when my periods came I had to stay at home for a long time. One day a woman came to our house and asked my mother why I was suffering. Mother told her that I suffered every month and she said, 'Why don't you buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' My mother bought it and the next month I was so well that I worked all the month without staying at home a day. I am in good health now and have told lots of girls about it."—Miss CLARICE MORIN, 22 Russell Street, Taunton, Mass.

Thousands of girls suffer in silence every month rather than consult a physician. If girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a safe and pure remedy made from roots and herbs, much suffering might be avoided.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. (confidential) for free advice which will prove helpful.

STRIPE BAYADERE
ARE THE MODE NOW

THE PROMENADE

Wistaria taffeta, plain, combined with purple and white stripe, features this afternoon frock. The cropped panner gives the bodice a coat effect. Embroidered organdie fills in the square neck, and the long sleeves are rather severely finished. Novelty straw roses circle the turban's brim.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

CAMPBELL-FEELEY.

In the presence of many relatives and friends Miss Josephine Feeley, daughter of Mrs. Bridget Feeley, of 326 Atlantic street, became the bride of Arthur Campbell, Wednesday morning, at Sacred Heart R. C. church. Rev. Richard F. Moore, LL. D., pastor of the church, performed the ceremony and Rev. Thomas P. Mooney, assistant, sung the nuptial high mass. Miss Mary Maheoney attended the bride and James Corigan was the groomsman. Albert Lapke and Miss Teasle O'Brien rendered several solos during the mass.

Following the ceremony the bridal party and the invited guests returned to the home of the bride's mother where a wedding luncheon was served. Mrs. Campbell was formerly employed at the Warner Bros. Co.

COUNTING THE BIRDS.

A census of birds is to be taken all over the country the last of May and first of June by Federal investigators. It is believed that by counting nesting places a fairly accurate idea of bird population can be had. If such a census had been made ten or twenty years ago, it is probable that the 1916 figures would show a large decline.

The birds are the principal defenders of growing crops against pests. But public sentiment has been slow to secure their protection. If a bird serves no visible purpose in the state where he spends part of his life, he is ruthlessly slaughtered for pot pie, regardless of whether he is the salvation of the crops in some other state. The migratory bird law giving uniform protection is yet to be passed on as to constitutionality by the United States supreme court.

Bird life has many enemies. The ignorant immigrant, regarding this as a free country, joyously gets out with a shot gun and slaughters a dozen or two songsters for a luscious dinner. Decadent natives kill them for ship ment to city hotels. The cats from cultured homes roam unrestrained through orchards and lawns, picking up the young that can't fly.

It seems inconsistent to find millions in teaching the farmer how to raise crops, and next to nothing on saving the birds that are the only sure protection of the crops after they are planted.

Thus protection of bird life is intimately related to cost of living. Food prices will be high as long as swarms of insects devastate the fields. This argument should appeal to those who see such questions merely in the light of dollars. But there are many for whom such birds perform other services, and to whom country life without their cheery songs would seem a body minus soul.

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Clean Barns and Expert Butter Makers

Are all used in producing our famous SPRING VALLEY CREAMERY BUTTER

Special FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SPRING VALLEY CREAMERY

Fresh as a rose. The delicious flavor is a revelation. This is your opportunity to buy the finest product of the churn at a money-saving price.

At this low price every one will learn of the delightful quality of our Spring Valley Butter.

Our Specialties are Tea, Coffee, Butter and Eggs. On these four articles we offer you distinct advantage, both in quality and price.

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CAUTION Avoid Substitutes

HORLICK'S Malted Milk

THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Made from clean, rich milk with the extract of select malted grain, malted in our own Malt Houses under sanitary conditions.

Infants and children thrive on it. Agree with the weakest stomach of the invalid or the aged. Needs no cooking nor addition of milk.

Nourishes and sustains more than tea, coffee, etc. Should be kept at home or when traveling. A nutritious food-drink may be prepared in a moment.

A glassful hot before retiring induces refreshing sleep. Also in lunch tablet form for business men.

Substitutes Cost You Same Price Take a Package Home

St. Luke's Mission Has Annual Election

The annual meeting of members of St. Luke's Mission was held in the choir room, Wednesday night. The receipts and expenditures were shown by the treasurer's report to have exceeded those of former years by several hundred dollars.

In view of the prospects it was again voted to ask for \$50 less from the Missionary society—a similar vote having been passed last year. For the Archdeacon's appointment the following were nominated for the executive committee: Messrs. Charles Longden, John H. Reid, R. S. Jelliff, R. H. Spencer, George Alderson, Geo. H. Richardson, Frank M. Eales. Mr. Jelliff was elected vice-chairman and collector. Mr. Reid, treasurer; Mr. Spencer, clerk; Mr. Charles Hall, auditor; Mr. Eales, delegate to the convention.

Mr. Jepson has appointed Mr. Geo. Alderson and Mr. W. J. Clark as ushers and Miss Louise Dufour to the position of organist and choir director, she having supplied in that capacity for the past five months, very acceptably.

Extraordinary values prevail at Radford B. Smith's Saturday Sales this season. Goods are ordinarily high now, but these sales make an exception to the general rule.—Adv.

Its time to think of that summer vacation. Plan it now while there is time to give it careful consideration and thought. We represent all the large tourist companies, and consular lines and are in position to be of much help and service to you. Call on us or write us for descriptive pamphlets. So, Loewith & Co., 116 Broadway, Telephone No. 29. Established 1855.—Adv.

History Can Repeat Itself.

Some people hold the idea that history cannot repeat itself. Right here in Bridgeport, however, that idea is shown to be false.

The Caesar Misch Stores amply disprove the old idea with the big values which they are offering at Cheerful Credit Corner this week. Many people who have bought some very great bargains in the past at this popular store were of the opinion that the Caesar Misch Stores would not be able in the future to offer values as great.

Now comes the announcement from the Caesar Misch Stores of a sale of big and choice assortments of garments for men, women and children. The values that can be secured by forehand and economically-minded people exceed, so the management says, any that they have ever offered in the past.

That this news will bring the public to the Cheerful Credit Corner tomorrow in great numbers goes almost without saying. All those who wish to buy some of the striking bargains offered should make an effort to arrive at this store as early as possible in the day although the store assures us that stocks and assortments are so enormous that everybody is sure of obtaining just the style, color and material they most prefer.

One important point that shouldn't be lost sight of is the Caesar Misch plan of Cheerful Credit to all. This generous method gives anyone the privilege of selecting all the clothes they may need, take them home without making any deposit and pay for them at the small rate of one dollar a week.

TODAY'S POEM

A RHYME OF EYES.

Blue eyes for summer,
Why when all the world is glad;
And feathered singers warble,
And trees are greenly clad.
To labor with, to long with,
To smile—to weep—to woe.
And close, like any blossom,
When all life's work is through.

Brown eyes for autumn,
When on the fallen flowers,
And unrelenting grass,
The leaves descend in showers;
Not somber eyes but sober,
Reflecting love that's true,
Blind to life beauty only
When all life's work is through.

Gray eyes for winter,
The silence and the snow—
When winds are keen and cruel,
And clouds are dull and low.
They see the rifted branches,
The frost upon the lane,
And sorrow for a summer
That will not come again.

—Arthur Goodenough.

CORNER FOR COOKS

Never Fail Cake.

Take yolk of five eggs and one whole egg, one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, one heaping teaspoon of baking powder, one-half cup of hot water, one teaspoon of lemon flavoring. Beat eggs and sugar to a cream. Sift sugar three or four times, add baking powder to flour and salt, then add it to sugar and eggs. Add last the hot water and flavoring. Bake in very water, grate oven three-quarters of an hour.

Veal With Mushrooms.

Cook 1 cup of veal stock and 1-2 cup of tomato pulp for five minutes; add 1 3/4 cups of dried cooked veal, 1 3/4 cups of sliced mushrooms, 1-2 teaspoon of salt and a dash each of nutmeg and cayenne and cook until the mushrooms are tender. Remove from the fire, add 2 beaten eggs, return to the fire and cook gently until the eggs are set. Serve at once with a garnish of toast points and sprigs of parsley or celery.

Rich Drop Cookies.

Work one cup of butter until creamy, and add 1-2 cups of sugar gradually while stirring and beating constantly. Dissolve 1 teaspoon of soda in 2 tablespoons of hot water, and add to the mixture. Add 1 cup of pastry flour mixed and sifted with 1-2 teaspoon of salt and 1 teaspoon of cinnamon; then add 1 cup of chopped English walnut meat. Cup of chopped seeded raisins and 1-1/4 cups of flour. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered tin sheet. Bake 15 minutes.

Potato Border.

Six potatoes, 3 eggs, 1 tablespoonful of butter, 1 of salt, 1-2 cupful of boiling milk. Pare, boil and mash the potatoes. When fine and light, add the butter, salt and pepper and 2 well beaten eggs. Rub the border, mold and pack the potato in it. Let this stand on the kitchen table 10 minutes; then turn out on a dish and brush over with 1 well beaten egg. Brown in the oven.

Potato Flour Sponge Cake.

Beat thoroughly the yolks of four eggs, add one cup of sugar and thoroughly blend; beat whites of four eggs to a stiff froth and add; then mix the mixture 1-2 cup of potato flour and flavor. Unless you beat the egg yolks and sugar until very light indeed, they will settle at the bottom of the loaf, causing a dark, heavy streak. Potato flour comes by the pound or package.

Corn Croquettes.

Put one can of corn through the meat grinder, add one teaspoon melted butter, one of sugar, salt to taste and the yolk of one egg. Stir in just enough flour to bind the ingredients together so that the croquet will hold their shape. Fry in deep fat.

Bread and Butter Pudding.

Five slices of bread, buttered; good full pint of milk, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon of vanilla, a few grains of nutmeg, 1/2 cup of sugar poured over bread and 1/2 cup of raisins. Let soak 1/2 hour, then bake 1/2 hour in quick oven. Serve with thin cream.

F. A. BENNETT IMPROVED.

The condition of Frederick A. Bennett, secretary of the Manufacturers' association was much improved to-day. He is expected to be at his post Monday.

FLOWERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY JOHN RECK & SON.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word.